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for doing a Jobbing Business, by the en-  
largement of my room, and the addition  
to my heretofore good stock.  
I ask a trial from those who are in need  
of goods in my line, confident that I can  
give satisfaction as to quality and price.  
R. H. LANSING, Druggist,  
Paint Street, Chillicothe, O.  
Dec. 19, 1867. 1f

## THE MESSAGE.

BY BABIE COOPER.

"Draw your chair up closer, sister; for my  
breath is faint and low,  
And I'd leave a message with you, ere my  
spirit's called to go  
From the sorrow and the darkness, and the  
pains of earth, away  
To the realm of bloom and beauty, where is  
everlasting day.  
I am weary; oh, so weary! and I long so to be  
free.  
Know you this, and weep, sweet Anna! There  
should be no tears for me."

"You will find a rosewood casket in my little  
desk up stairs,  
And within, a bunch of letters—bound with  
empe and stained with tears,  
They are mine—you'll give them to him, with  
the looks he gave to me;  
You will know them, they were presented "To  
my darling Alice Lee!"  
Tommyson, and Moore, and Browning—and the  
picture of his face,  
That is bound among the letters in the little  
rosewood case."

"There's a wreath of withered roses, and a  
curl of shining hair,  
And a bright but mortal circle which I used to  
pride myself on,  
And I placed it on my finger for a wish, with  
every night  
Always, that my soldier-lover would be guard-  
ed through the fight.  
You will find them altogether, in my little sum-  
mer room,  
And you'll not forget to give them, when I'm  
lying in the tomb."

"Tell him that I always loved him, though his  
heart grew strange and cold;  
That I love him, too, in dying; he'll not think  
me over bold,  
Tell him that I never blamed him that he  
loved a fairer face,  
Beauty always wins affection—and she's worth  
if of the place.  
If there's aught to be forgiven, I forgive him  
full and free,  
And I'll pray that God forgive him, as He  
hath forgiven me."

"Kiss me once again, my sister, once again,  
and I will pray  
That you never may find your idols made of  
only common clay.  
Kiss me on my lips, my sister, 'tis the last  
I'll ever know,  
Through the earthly mist and shadows Heaven's  
light begins to glow,  
And the realm is filled with angels, come to  
beckon my soul away,  
To the realms of bloom and beauty, where is  
everlasting day."  
WILLOW BUSH FAIR, Feb. 7, 1868.

## How Tom Roused Her.

The wife of Tom Gordon is a  
victim to imaginary ailments,  
and is never so contented as  
when living according to the  
direction of her medical adviser.  
Dr. Valentine now under-  
stands her whims and oddities  
so well that he humors her in  
every caprice; if she imagines  
rheumatism is her complaint,  
he agrees with her, and pre-  
scribes some harmless potion;  
if she thinks her appetite de-  
creasing, some bread pills keep  
her in good spirits until the  
fancied symptoms of some  
other disease induce her to  
send again for him.

During the last four years,  
Tom has often wished that his  
wife would roll down stairs and  
break her foolish head, for the  
reason that the physician's and  
apothecary's bills make a serious  
inroad upon his income.

About three months ago, she  
complained of a pain in her  
side, and, as usual, the doctor  
was summoned. After prescrib-  
ing two or three bottles of dif-  
ferent compounds—all harm-  
less, but rather expensive,—he  
said:

"All you want to assist medi-  
cine in effecting a cure is a  
little rousing. Although your  
ailment is serious, it is not dan-  
gerous. Assume a little ener-  
gy, and you will recover. Re-  
member, rouse yourself."

After the doctor had retired,  
the patient fancied that at last  
some serious disease was be-  
ginning to manifest itself, and  
like a fool she went to bed in  
despair.

Tom understood the nature  
of the case thoroughly from  
long experience, and said men-  
tally:

"She wants a rousing, does  
she? Well, I'll give her a sur-  
prise that will startle her!"  
Mrs. Hake, an attractive wid-  
ow, was engaged to act in ca-  
pacity of nurse to Mrs. G. The  
widow is young, buxom, amia-  
ble, and Tom thought her at-  
tractive qualities might be  
made available in giving the  
patient the necessary rousing.

A short consultation with  
Mrs. Hake resulted in the ar-  
rangement of a plan, the exe-  
cution of which was to induce  
Mrs. G. to forever afterwards  
enough throw physic to the  
dogs.

Late the next evening, while  
the patient was fretting and  
groaning, and announcing her  
intention of giving up the  
ghost, Tom called Mrs. Hake  
aside and said to her in a pre-  
tended whisper, but fully loud  
to be heard by the invalid:

"Poor Fanny! she is about to  
die at last, and so you and I  
may as well arrange for our  
marriage!"  
Tom threw a glance over his  
shoulder as he spoke, and ob-  
served the dying patient ceased

her groaning, and began to  
rouse herself. Arising quickly  
to a sitting posture in the bed  
to note every word of the con-  
versation, she stared at them  
with eyes as big as small onions  
boiled."

"'Twill be a relief to her,"  
continued Tom, "for she has  
always been an invalid. I, too,  
have suffered as well as she,  
but with you, the picture of  
health, as my wife, happiness  
will be complete."

The widow threw herself up-  
on Tom's shoulder, her arms  
about his neck, and began to  
chew his vest in mouthfuls to  
smother her laughter.

"How soon shall we get mar-  
ried after she is dead?" asked  
Tom, passing his arm around  
the widow's substantial waist.

"Suppose you will be willing  
to wait a week or two?" sim-  
pered Mrs. Hake, as she leaned  
her head on his shoulder and  
took another mouthful of vest.

The invalid uttered an excla-  
mation and landed on the floor.  
"You think I am going to  
die, do you?" she exclaimed,  
"I'll live to spite you both and  
for you!" she turned and grasp-  
ed Mrs. Hake by the hair—  
"out of my house, you design-  
ing vixen! I'll act as my own  
nurse hereafter."

From that day to this, Mrs.  
G. has enjoyed good health,  
and Tom has enjoyed good  
spirits, because he has not had  
a doctor's bill to pay. He  
knew how to cure her; for she  
only needed rousing, and Tom  
"roused her."

## Wisdom in Small Lots.

BY JOE BLANE.

Be keeful that you allus git  
you're munnas before you give,  
a receipt, and allus git a receipt  
before you give you munnas.

If you air onla a quarter of  
a second too late you won't git  
there in time.

We've got lots of men with  
towerin' intex and brillien  
regenyus and all that, but then  
you see we need just a few  
men of good common sense,  
like.

There ma be sum sweet sad-  
ness in chewing the bitter cud  
of adversity, but the most of  
them in this section would  
rather have terbacker you  
know.

If wise men never made  
mistakes this wood be a hard  
world for fools—of whom a  
grate munny are which.

Its no use to be mizzierable  
to da because you're afrade you  
can't be happy to-morrow.

It required all kinds uv men  
to maik up the world, and so  
you see there had to be some  
egotistlike durn fools for hotel  
clerks.

It don't taik as much sense  
to pick a lock or forge a check  
as it duns not to do it.

When it rains pudden you  
hold up your dish, but don't  
spend your time whatchen for  
a shower.

It don't take a smart man to  
be a fool.

You can't do bizness without  
sense any more than you ken  
start a cooper-shop on a bung-  
hole.

A man that don't kno enny  
thing will tell it the first time  
he gets a chance.

If I enjoy enny thing more  
than the prosperity of a good  
man, it iz the punishment of  
an infernal scoundrel.

For the Vinton Record.  
EDS. VINTON RECORD.—Hav-  
ing been one of your earnest  
readers from the start of your  
editorial labors in this county,  
and earnestly desiring your  
success, I have thought that a  
few words from this corner of  
the world would not come  
amiss.

I am fearful of one thing, and  
that is, there is not a live, work-  
ing interest in your behalf  
among the Union (?) people of  
this vicinity. I honestly think,  
aside from all party principle,  
your earnest endeavors as jour-  
nalists should meet with suc-  
cess. Your paper is emphatical-  
ly a good one; one that it would  
do Butternuts good to read and  
digest. Such being the case,  
I am greatly at a loss to know  
why you do not receive the  
support of "our party" in this  
neighborhood. I don't think  
twelve of my neighbors who vote the  
Union ticket, yet refuse to take  
their county paper. Shame on  
them! One of these persons  
actually told me he could "git  
the Gazzit for less money." I  
think he could get a spelling  
book for less yet.

I have tried again and again  
to increase your circulation,  
but have not yet succeeded. My  
not being recognized as a voter  
may account for my ill success.

I do not intend to give it up  
yet. Good may yet come of  
some fitly spoken words.

I felt "munchy" rejoiced over  
the 8th District news. I think  
our glorious Republican prin-  
ciples must prevail eventually,  
in every State, especially re-  
constructed ones.

Should these "words by the  
way" meet with a favorable re-  
ception, I may again address  
you, as we sometimes have lo-  
cal items of considerable in-  
terest transpire in this local-  
ity.

With kind wishes for your  
entire success, I remain  
YOURS, FOR GRANT,  
JUSTITIA.

ROCKERY, O., Feb. 10, 1868.

A communication containing  
local news, or a short, spicy  
letter on any topic of general  
interest is always welcome.

We are well aware of the  
fact that there is "not a live,  
working interest" in our behalf  
in old Swan, where, if any place  
in the county, we expected to  
find it. Thus far we have re-  
ceived nothing but promises  
from that section. There are  
a less number of Records go to  
Swan than to any township in  
the county. Richland (South  
Carolina) takes two papers to  
Swans one, and Vinton Station  
takes eight more papers than  
both townships. We expect  
Swan to come out some day—  
"when they see if the paper  
will live."

"AN OLD REN," as he styles  
himself, writes as follows to the  
Richmond Examiner:

The principles for which the  
South fought, and for which  
she was denounced and over-  
run, have in less than three  
short years become the rallying  
cry of the white man's party—  
States Rights—that's the cry.  
I like to hear it—it makes the  
blood course through my veins  
as it did on the evening of the  
second Manassas, and I feel as  
if I had a yell in me as big as  
a chicken coop. But I expect  
to let her out in a short time.  
Things are getting right.

Two dutchmen lived very  
close together, and they had  
been fast friends, but they fell  
out and hated each other like  
Indians. One of them got sick  
and sent for his neighbor, and  
said: "Hans, I am going for  
to die—will you forgive me?"  
"If you die I will," said Hans;  
"if you get well again the old  
debt will stand good."

A MAN was lately invited to  
a dinner, and a dish of ice  
cream was placed before him.  
He tasted it, then beckoning to  
the waiter, said audibly,  
"that's a very good pudding,  
but do you know its froze?"

The Athens Messenger has  
been sold by JOHN R. S. BOND  
to CHARLES H. JENNINGS, of  
Columbus, Ohio. We regret  
to part with Mr. BOND. He is  
an able writer, and we hope  
that he will be missed from the  
Editorial fraternity, for only a  
short time Mr. JENNINGS is a  
stranger to us, but we hope to  
soon become better acquainted  
with him through the column's  
of the Messenger.

We have received a copy of  
a new Masonic paper called  
The Mystic Temple, published  
in New York city, by "The  
Fraternal Publishing Co.," No.  
9 Spruce street, which we re-  
commend to all brethren wish-  
ing a neat and lively Masonic  
weekly in a suitable form for  
binding. Terms, \$2 per year.

We have received BALLOU'S  
Monthly for March. It is one  
of the best Magazines publish-  
ed: It is always readable, be-  
sides being one of the cheap-  
est Monthlies published, "Old  
Hugh's Look Off" commenced  
in the January Number, is one  
of the best stories ever written  
for children and well worth the  
price of the Magazine—\$1.50  
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St., Boston.

We have just received KEL-  
LEY'S Weekly, a new Illustrated  
Paper, published in New York.  
It has long been doubted if an-  
other paper of this class could  
be sustained there, but KEL-  
LEY'S Weekly, judging from ap-  
pearances, will certainly prove  
successful in establishing its  
claims upon the people as an  
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zines published for the "Little  
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ing reading matter and selec-  
tions fully up to the standard  
of any Magazine of the kind  
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copies 15 cents. Address HOR-  
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A Kernel of Wheat in a Bash-  
el of Chafe.  
In this age of humbugge-  
ry, when the wits of one half  
of the world are at work to  
cheat the other half, it is re-  
freshing to find an article of  
general utility among us  
that possesses the merit that is  
claimed for it. It requires a  
knowledge of the higher math-  
ematics to enumerate the num-  
ber of worthless hair prepara-  
tions that flood our market,  
vaunting their superior excel-  
lencies from the show-cases of  
every druggist. Among this  
mass of rubbish, however, there  
is one article that, if the popu-  
lar verdict is worth anything,  
is as far removed from its com-  
petitors in the valuable prop-  
erties it possesses, as it is in its  
enormous demand. Of course,  
we allude to the popular  
"Barrett's Vegetable Hair Re-  
storative," which is so highly  
indorsed and recommended by  
druggists. Those who have  
used it—and there name is le-  
gion—are unanimous in their  
praise of its absolute superior-  
ity over all its would-be com-  
petitors.—Cincinnati Times.

All the approved Patent  
Medicines, at Strong's.

The New York Herald, under  
the head, "An Impostor," gets  
off the following:

"Mr. George H. Pendleton  
has been making a distinguish-  
ed appearance out West as a  
politician in other men's cloth-  
ing. He stole his financial suit  
from the Herald; and his nigger  
political suit he stole from  
Andy Johnson. Andy was a  
first rate tailor in his day, and  
made good fits; but as this par-  
ticular suit was not made for  
Pendleton it fits badly."

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